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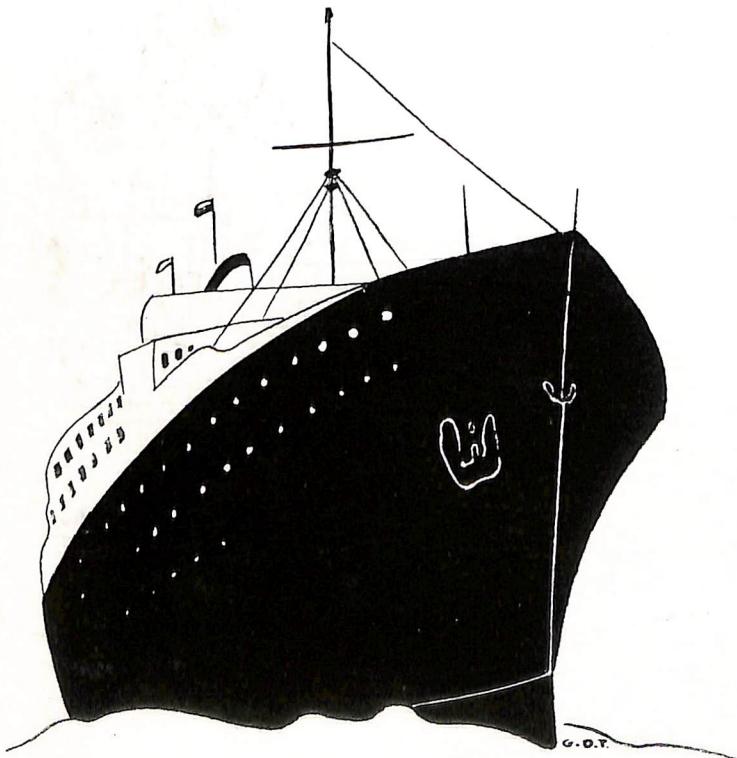
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Foreword . . .

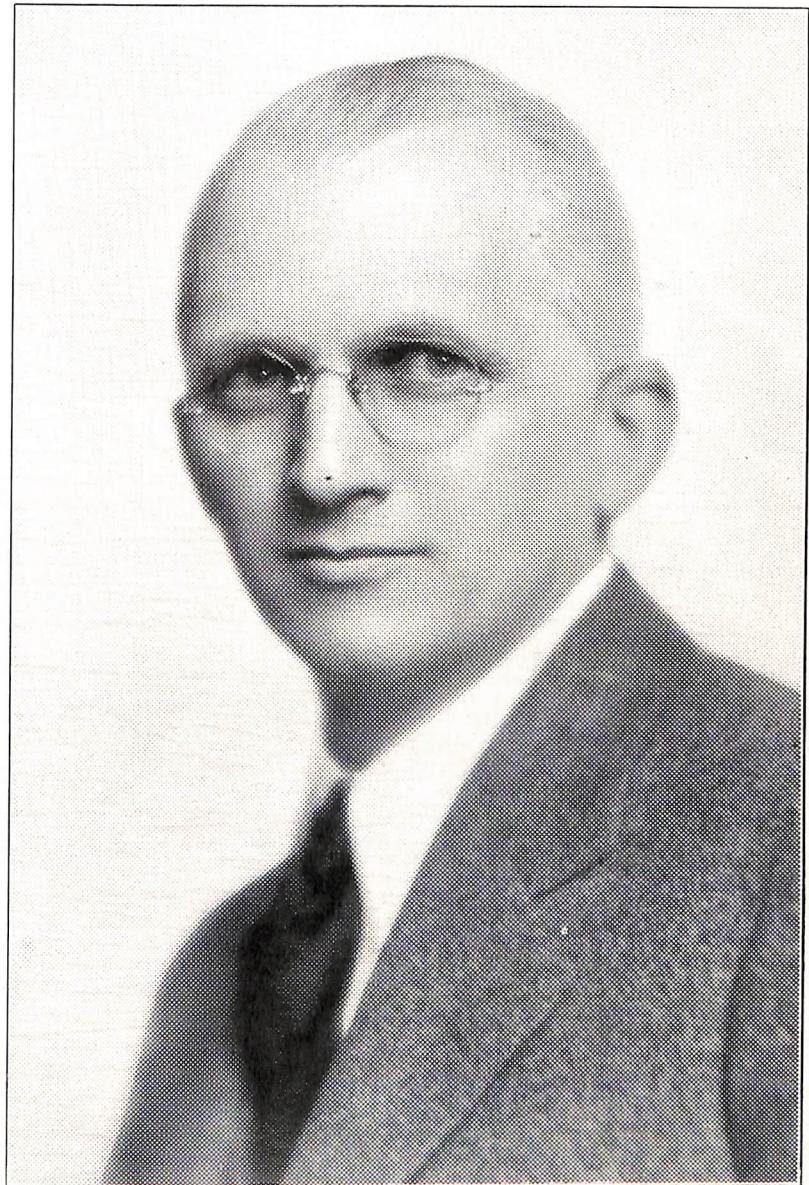
It is the privilege of the staff mates to invite the reader to this RETROSPECT, the ship's log, a record of our past year's voyage on the Shurtleff Seas. That our recordings have been accurate and worthy to be preserved has been our wish. If this account of our nautical progress brings pleasant memories to those who soon will land and inspiration to those who soon will embark, our purpose will have been achieved.



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Dedication . . .



To President Paul Lamont Thompson

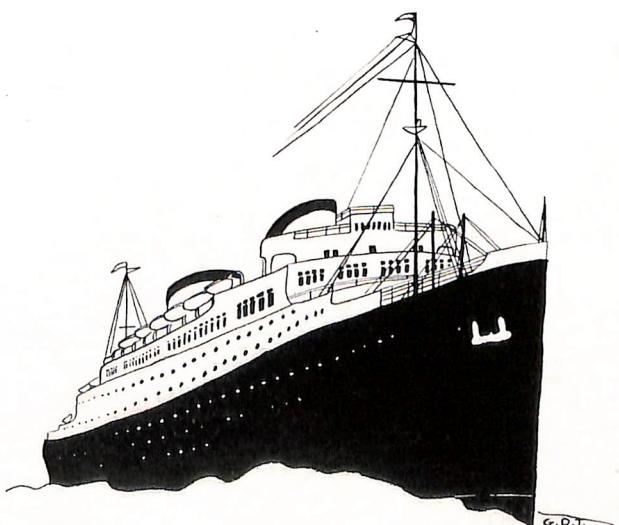
In respectful recognition of his unceasing efforts to preserve and promote the excellence of our beloved Alma Mater; to manifest truth, character, and fine Christian living; to emphasize fitness, beauty, and light; to guide with confidence; to execute wisely, to speak sincerely, to inspire keenly, and to act judiciously—to this man of poise, character, ideals, and efficiency, we, the staff of 1938, are proud to dedicate this RETROSPECT.

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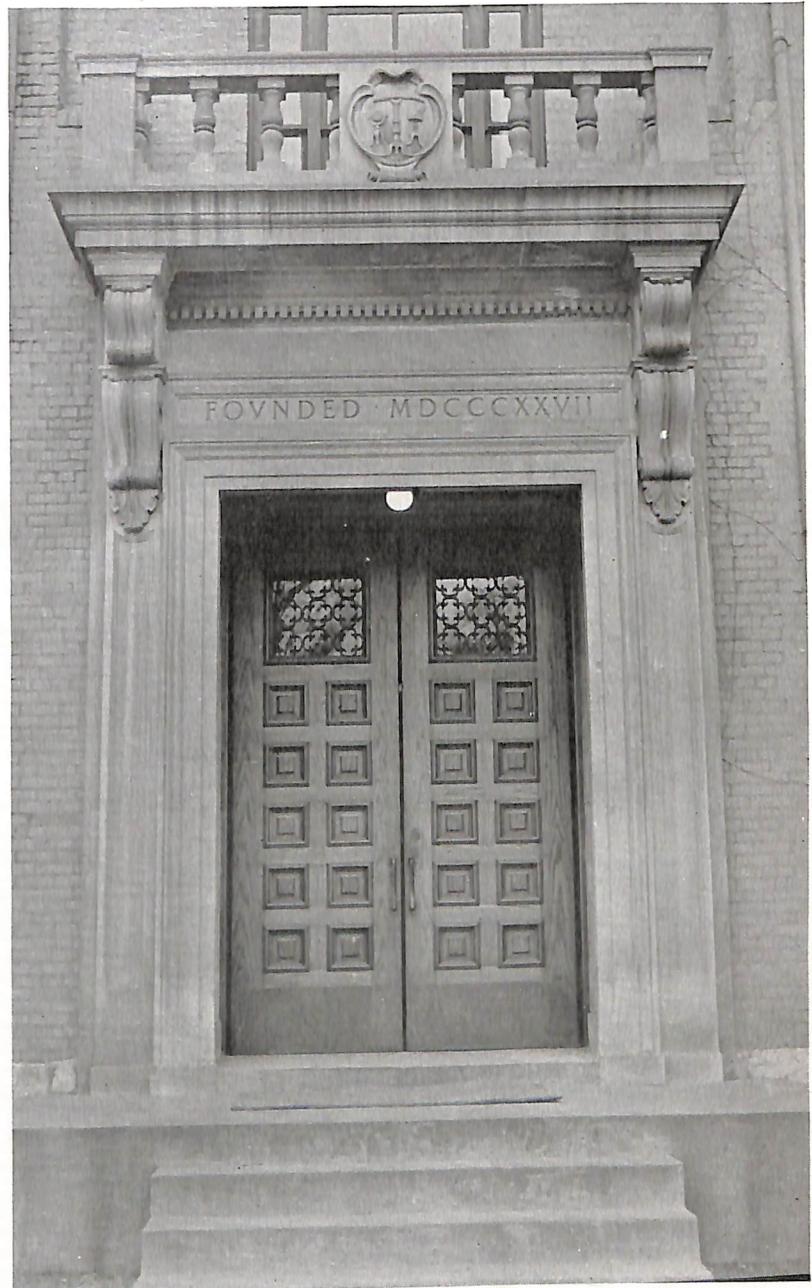
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- THE FACULTY
- THE SENIORS
- THE JUNIORS
- THE SOPHOMORES
- THE FRESHMEN
- ATHLETICS
- ACTIVITIES

"Ah! What pleasant visions haunt me
As I gaze upon the seal
All the old romantic legends,
All my dreams come back to me."

—Longfellow.



ENTER



"O! gloriously upon the deep
The gallant vessel rides;
And she's mistress of the winds,
And mistress of the tides."

Miss Landon.



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CAMPUS



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MEN'S DORMITORY

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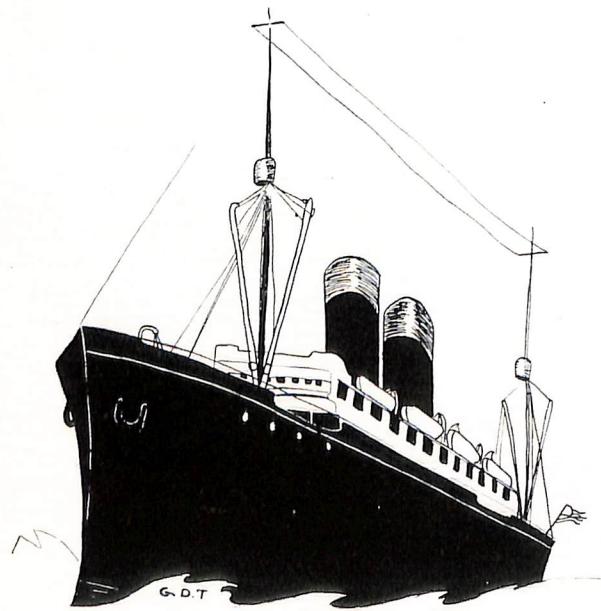


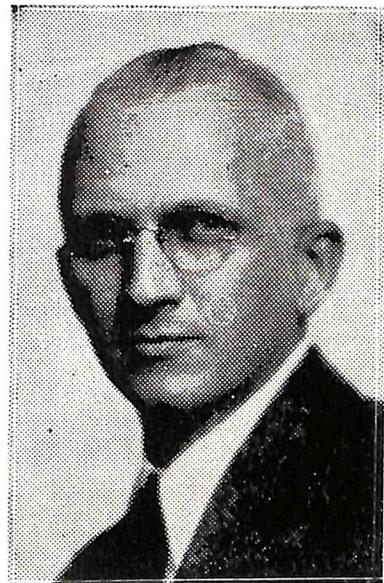
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Faculty . . .

"For gentleness and love and trust
Prevail o'er angry wave and gust."

—Longfellow.





PAUL LAMONT THOMPSON, 1933
B.A., B.D., L.L.D.
President of the College

"Wouldst thou," so the helmsman answered,
"Learn the secret of the sea?
Only those who brave its dangers
Comprehend its mystery!"

—Longfellow.

Frederic Fadner



Frederic Fadner, 1935

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Jesse Scott Boughton



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Earland Ritchie



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Mary G. McQuitty

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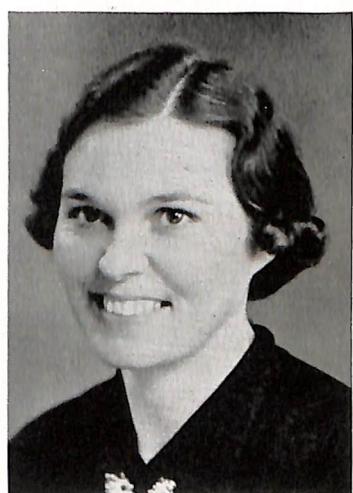


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John Welker
Thelma Kennedy



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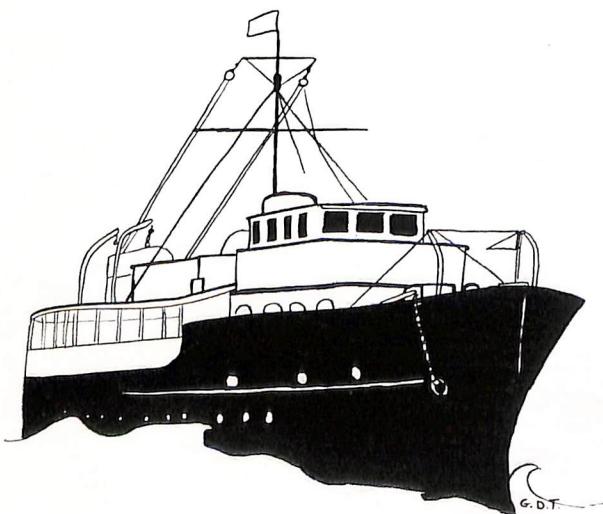
E. S. Martin
Mr. E. S. Martin
Bursar

Seniors . . .

And the stately ships go on
To their haven under the hill.

—Tennyson.

Harold Horsley

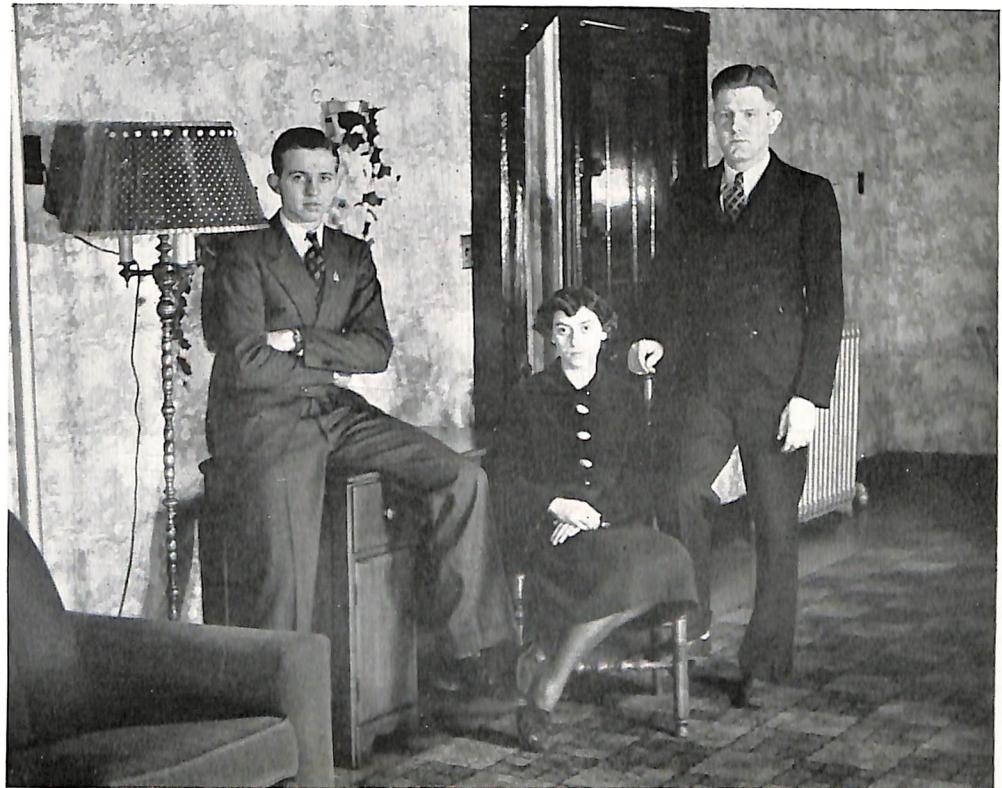


The following seniors were not in residence at the time the pictures for the Retrospect were taken and the senior section made up. We are glad, however, to give them this recognition.

Elizabeth Belcher
Harold Eugene Horsley
Theodore Evan Johnson
Myrtle Alberta Kuehnle
Thomas Golman Roday
Mary Lucille Swanson

The Editor.

CLASS OFFICERS



Ferdinand Meyer

Grace Toomey

Milan Warford



Herman L. Peek

The very best of articles
Do come in parcels small;
Take, for instance, Herman here—
His voice is proof for all.

Huck, you did a
mighty fine job.
Sincerely,
Herman L. Peek



Dorothy Dodge

Composers filled the audience,
The Germans uttered "ach"!
The hall then rang in grand applause—
Twas Dorothy playing "Bach".

Kenneth G. Hornbuckle

He has a calm and steady face,
A dry and ready wit;
And he will sway the multitude
From behind the huge pulpit.

Huck I hope you
always succeed,
I think you will,
too.
Huck.



SENIORS

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*Lots of luck, Harold
Hope to see you often
Warford.*

Milan L. Warford

Swift of feet upon the track,
Swift of bow on violin—
Oh, Mercury! Oh Rubinoff!
Which of you will win?



Grace David Toomey

"She shot an arrow into the air,"
She paused and waited calmly there
The destined bit soared higher and higher
Then deeply stabbed our "Shadow Meyer".



Best Wishes.

Grace



all the luck in the world Harold. Remember me and the good times we had together at Shurtleff -

Ferdinand C. Meyer

Plink! Plink! the ping-pong balls
Tap-dance upon the table;
And in **any** undertaking
"Shadow's" plenty able.

"Shadow"

SENIORS



Dan E. Morgenroth

Oh, give me a girl and an orchestra,
And a floor that's fit for a king;
Some soft blue lights—romantic nights—
And watch the way we swing.

Dear friends
After eight years
I will be back
on your fair
meet again
Good luck
to you all
of hard times
you really worked
hard on this annual
Harold, and you
deserve lots of credit
for it.
Best wishes for
a happy future

Remember me
Lucille Dawson



Dixie Marcum

Descend from Mt. Olympus
Oh Muse, of ancient time;
Inspire me with these
jingles
It's hard to make them rhyme.

Gordon W. Haxel

Pasteur, Jenner, and the Mayos
Subdue your mighty fame,
For Dr. Haxel's name shall be
Where yours lay former claim!



SENIORS

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for
Kathleen
and
Dorothy

Dear Huck,
Says Alice,
and says,
Dorothy

Dorothy Graessle

If you've looked the campus over
In search of Dorothy
Just be calm, for in the lounge
Blonde Dot is sure to be.



Lamont L. Thompson

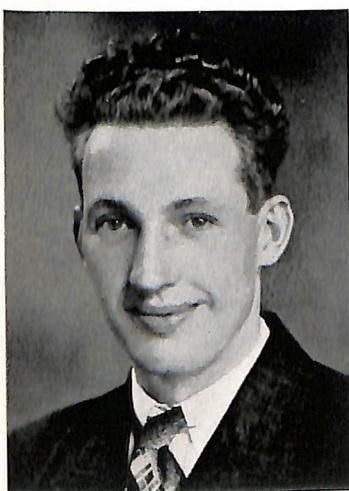
A twinkling eye; a clean, clear mind—
The pilot of our crew.
He guides the Student Body Ship—
A leader through and through.

Hi Harold
Remember the Hayrides
Lamont



Alice E. Bartlett

A time and place for everything
Keeps Alice on the run.
She plays with zest, and works her best,
And still has time to pun.



Harold H. Huck

If you want a hearty worker
Who is sure to bring relief,
Just hail the lad from Fosterburg,
Our Editor-in-Chief!

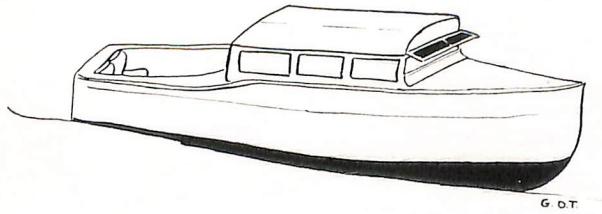
Here's to a faithful
worker. Now we're
through - or just
beginning?

So long Harold.
Alice

SENIORS

Juniors . . .

O seasoned men are we,
Whose small boats pierce
The fine salt spray
And cleave the pea-green sea.



CLASS OFFICERS



Lorraine Roennigke

Lester Patrick

Ruth Haight

Good luck
in the future
J.G.

I like it!
"A nibby"

THE 1938



Lester Patrick

Helen C. Ankersheil

Nelle Weiss

Benjamin Simmons

Bewild
Barefoot

Nice work,
the Retrospect.

Nelle Weiss

JUNIORS

Nice look,
Hucky.
Jan A. Cain

Jean St. Clair

Ben Moore



Dorothy Kremer

Shigeno Hamada

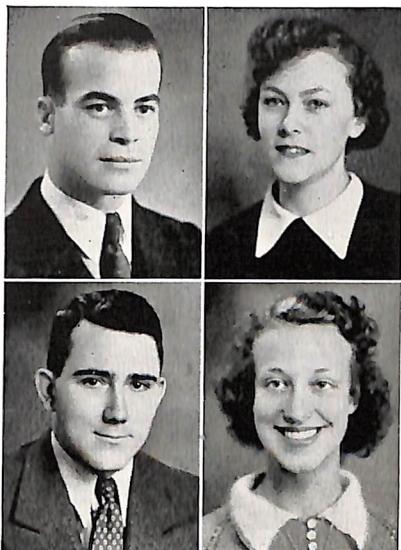
Hi Herald
Remember
our classes to
gather in Edie
at that silly moment
we went very
you laughing
you don't know
Shigeno and I

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Best of luck
Doris Clegg

John Stewart

Albert Show
Gwendolyn Ruth Kindig

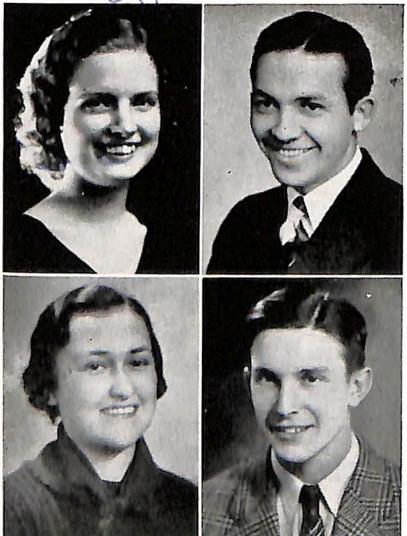


Best of luck!
Karen
I. Please don't
remember this
horrid picture. }

Leonard Sharrock
Charlotte Beiser

JUNIORS

Hi Parece.
Romeo &
Joe & D.



June Thompson

Haskell Vessell

Sincerely
Haskell Vessell
, you we owe this book.

Elizabeth Blair

Ralph Hall

Hi Parece.
Romeo &
Joe & D.
Best wishes,
Betty

Good Luck
John Dot Stewart



M. Virginia Archer

Robert Chevalley

Good luck, Harold.
Robert Chevalley.

Earl Mundell

Betty Lane

Good luck you big sifers
For making life hell
for that took a toll
Betty Lane
Good luck
Moose
Wheeler

JUNIORS



Vernon E. Wheeler

Ruth Haight



Kathryn Stephenson

Leo Vozak



Lorraine Roennigke

Eugene Wheeler

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Helen Ankershiel—The singer who has to take any note above "a" with her eyebrows!

It isn't the girl that counts—it's what she stands for. .

The mind is like the stomach. It is not how much you put into it that counts. It's how much you digest.

Intuition—The strange instinct that tells Dixie she is right—whether she is or not.

What does it mean—this song dedicated to Miss Hilton—"You Do the Darnedest Things, Baby"?

Dr. C—: In what state is a muscle when it is at rest?

Archer (absent minded): I don't know.

Dr. C—: Are you sure it isn't in Missouri or Illinois?

Archer: No, or—I mean yes.

Dr. R—: Why do all you fellows call Mr. P— a Napoleon of finance?

Dr. H—: Because he had his salary raised six months ago and his wife hasn't found out about it yet.

Grigg: You say your laundry reminds you of a preacher?

J. P. Jackson: Yes, it is always bringing things home to me that I never saw before.

Percy: Did you fill your big date last night?

Warford: I hope so, she ate everything in sight at two night clubs and a restaurant.

WARNING!

Beware of the girl who'd save your dough
She's safe who'll spend, you dope, you,
She will but rope you for a show,
The first for life will rope you.

Jackson and Archer—The first law of reporters—Better late than never.

If an enemy army should ever invade this country, the surest way to rout it would be to cut off all traffic lights and let Herb Hall, Haycock, Jim Wiseman, Fairbanks and the rest of the motorists run wild.

A flea (June Thompson) and an elephant (Haxel) walked side by side over a little bridge. Said June, the flea, to Haxel, the elephant, "Boy, we sure did shake that thing."

Herb Hall (to himself): "The hardest tumble a guy can take is over his own bluff."

Haskell: "You know there's something about you that I like."

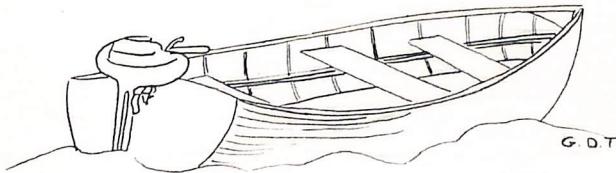
LaVerne: "No, really—well try and get it."

Men like women to be like a cigaret—warm, smooth, slender, and white—they also desire them to satisfy, to give a lift, and not to irritate. Finally, although they like them to be easily discarded—they don't want them to burn up!

Sophomores . . .

"I wish our brother landsmen knew
One half we jolly tars go through."

—Anonymous.



CLASS OFFICERS



Harold!
You did a swell job!
Hope next year we can do
half as good —
George Henderson

Wayne Moore
Don Moore
George Henderson

you make
a good
chief officer
in
work.

lots of luck in all you do.
Carl Keck.

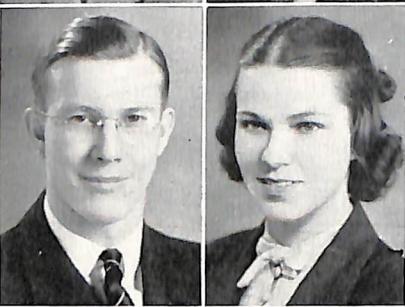
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E. J. Van Allen



Mary Williams

Carl Keck



Don Moore

Martha Penning

The sky is the limit.
Here's begin.
Don.



Olive Paddock

Wayne Moore

Olive
Paddock

Dear Harold -
You've done
a good job
on the Retrospect
Wishing you lots
of lots for future
Nancy Virginia Standefer

George C. Henderson

Get well
Phyllis



We'll be missing
you Harold.
Harold Biggs

Harold Biggs

Dorothy Chappee



Dorothy Chappee
Harold Biggs

SOPHOMORES

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Tommy Barker

*Best of Luck!
Tommy Barker*

Thomas Parker, Jr.

Chris A. Lambert



L. D. D.

William Greer

John W. Pierce



Robert Haycock

Jeffie Manninger

*Swell book
here Dick
got Haycock*



Mary J. Peterson

Carl G. Dollinger



Eugene W. Clower

Reid Sutton

Reid Sutton



Edythe Purdy

Willis Dickinson

Willis Dickinson



*Best Wishes to a
Senior who really
is going places.
Purdy.*

SOPHOMORES

Mildred Schwager

THE 1938



Mildred Schwager

Harold D. Voyles

Best Wishes,
Harold.



James McKee

Elizabeth D. Kulenkamp

Elizabeth Kulenkamp
Ed
Olde
to
Willard John D. Lovell



Pauline M. Scuris

Willard Miller



Vera L. Souris

Gilbert C. Kohlenberg

The "Huck"
Gilbert C. Kohlenberg

The Blue-Hank Story
of sleep Bill

William Frederick Bohn



Fern Dey



Margaret Allen

Franklin Tonkinson

Living more
Margaret
Carroll Allen
Chambers

SOPHOMORES

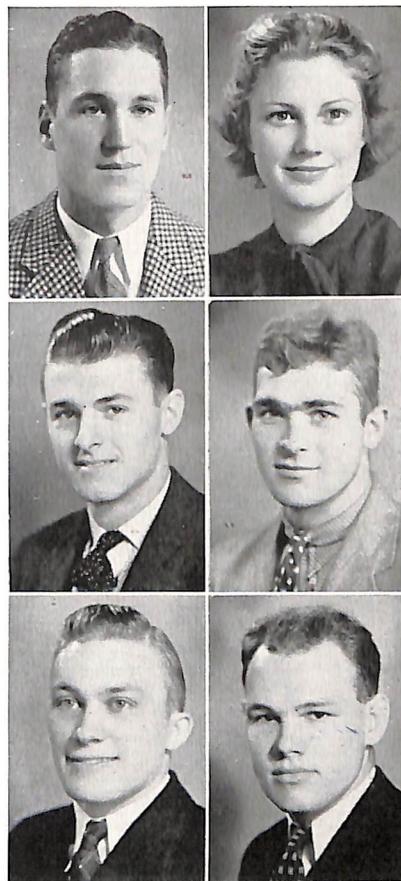
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Blanche Hob

I want you to come this
You are most fair & I have
nothing better in
Dorothy Clark.

Julius Kelemen

Frances Ashe



"Hey Heels, the experiment
just won't work out"
Percy

Percy Russell

Howard Devers

Tim Wiseman

James A. Wiseman

Dorothy Lucille Clark



Lois A. Willmirth

James Harmon



H. Kenneth McConathy

Carolyn Schneider

James "Jay" McManus
Walter "Walt" Mawdsley

Lot's of luck to
the editor. I
like your book.
"Mac"

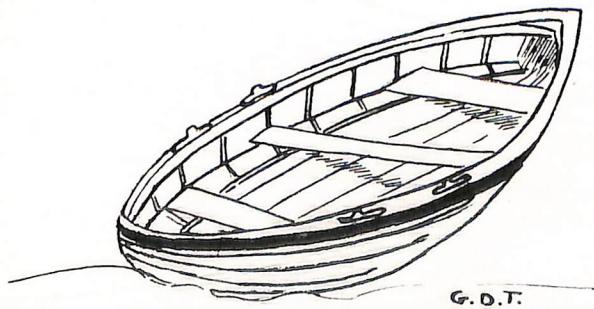
Good luck,
Carolyn

SOPHOMORES

Freshmen . . .

"Slimy things did crawl with legs
Upon the slimy sea."

—Coleridge.



CLASS OFFICERS



Emile Lou Rothacher
John Henderson
Robert Steinkraus
Jane Stallings

LaVerne
Moline



LaVerne Moline

John W. Lessner

John Lessner

Congratulations on your book!
George S.

Best Wishes!
Doris Dull



George Steingoetter

Doris Dull



Joyce Rippley

Donald Schmidt

Donald Schmidt

Paul Tatman

Virginia Lee Heuer



Eunice Helmkamp

John B. Henderson

*Good Luck,
Eunice
Helmkamp*



Charles Feldwisch

Marilyn Dean Stanton



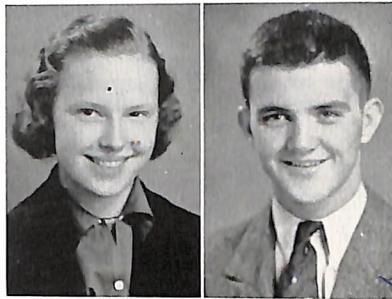
*Just me /
mainly /
Stanton*

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Emilie Lou Rathacher

Joseph L. Hamilton



Joe Hamilton

Charles Roades

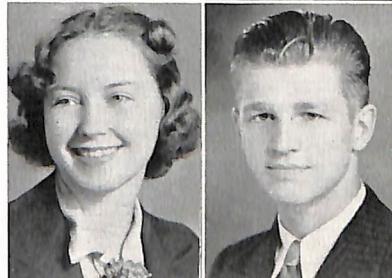
Irma Chevalley

*Good luck -
Harold.
Irma
Chevalley*



Betty Jo Norris

Arthur E. Feige



Donald Jackson

Dorothy Miller

*Dorothy
Miller*



Virginia Breyfogle

Ben A. Bohn

Ben A. Bohn

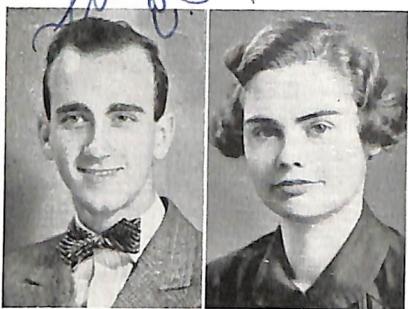


Kenneth E. Gerhardt

Pauline Ivey Giberson

*Kenneth
Gerhardt*

FRESHMEN



Sterling Page

Jonnie Posey



Edwin Mohundro

Elmer Fiedler

James E. Mohundro



Edgar Foss

Mildred Christine Meyer

Edgar Bryant

Magdalen Stefan



*Gail Kerr
By seeing you
in color this year (maybe)
Norton J. Hilton, Jr. your
friend me, only the Kerr*

*Please me, only the
girl friend's house*

Norton Hilton

Robert Davis

John Sunderland



FRESHMEN

Small book
Dear Stallings

Good Luck.
W. L.

Jane Stallings

Warren Stiver



Peter McFarlane
Peter J. McFarlane

Waunita Pierce



Phillip Schoppet

Jack Reed

Carl Johnk

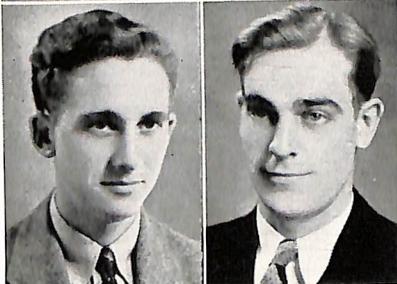
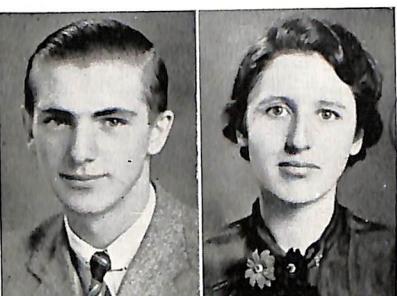
Blanche Hemken



Good Luck
Phil

Jack Mooney

A. Rives Brokaw



Martha Nicholas

Lois H. Mann



FRESHMEN



Charles L. Schwartz

Lloyd Durst

Lloyd Durst
Eddie Hartung

Herman Wingert

Helen Carroll

Best Wishes

Roscoe Reisner

William Bruce

Sidney Arst

Sidney S. Arst

Louise Weaver



Richard F. Rutz

Willa Nell Lane

John Fairbanks

John Fairbanks

Sibyl Elizabeth Boughton

Richard Rutz

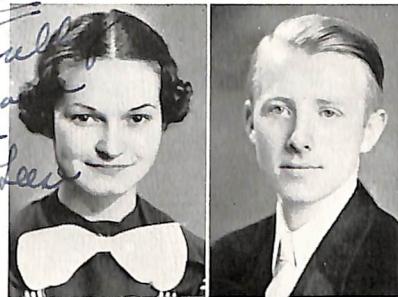
Lots of
Blessings

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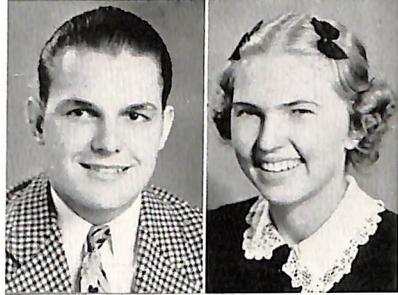
Good Luck
Betty Perronet

This is a
really swell
book. awfully
glad we have
Anita Faye Leese
Bertram E. Wessel a. Lee



Joe Wilkerson

Helen Wadlow



Mary E. Gordon

Joseph D. Bland



Clifford Gaither

Dorella Youngberg

Mary Gordon
Good work Chuck
Best wishes
Laurel Grigg



Robert F. Steinkraus

Laurel J. Grigg
Good work Chuck
Best wishes
Laurel Grigg



Edgar Franz

Pauline Johnson

FRESHMEN

Bertram E. Wessel

Best of
luck
Ellen Coulter



Best Wishes
Bill Harrison



Wilbur Harrison
Ellen Julia Coulter

Good luck
Alberta Trower

Nelson B. Russell

Nelson B. Russell
(candid)



Neal F. Robertson

Eugenia Delano

Best of luck always,
you have been a big help around here,
We'll miss you,
Neal.

Dorothy
Trotter

Thanks!
I thank for your help
in Physics lab, and best
wishes for a successful
future. R. J. Borman

Dorothy Robinson

Richard W. Schwaab

Lucille L. Doyle



FRESHMEN

H. Van Colle

R. W. Schwaab

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Betty Jo: Not only has he broken my heart and wrecked my life but he's messed up my whole evening.

Don Jackson: Yeah! I played an instrument once—but only to my own amazement!

On the campus, a friend is a guy who has the same enemies.

Jane Stallings—the gal with those dreamy eyes.

Blanche Hays—if you brood over your troubles—you'll have a perfect hatch.

Lorraine: If all girls would go back to cotton stockings for a year there'd be no cotton surplus.

Phil: I prefer the surplus.

Dr. D—: A census taker asked the woman at the door, "How many in your family?"

Woman: "Five. Me, the old man, the kid, the cow, and the cat."
"And the politics of the family?"

Woman: "Mixed. I'm Republican, the old man's Democrat, the kid's Wet, the cow's Dry, and the cat is a Mormon!"

George and "Sid"—

When they kiss and make up—"Sid" gets the kiss—George the make up.

Mr. Ben Bohn: The water drained from a steam radiator is just about as palatable a beverage as the cup of coffee ordinarily prepared by my wife.

Men are as transparent as cellophane and as hard to remove—once you get wrapped up in them.

Frances and Stein are like a team of horses—sometimes separated by a tongue.

Biggs: Do you want me to "shoo" the flies in here for you?

Hornbuckle: No, let them run around in their bare feet.

"Cheer up Irma," said the ship's officer to seasick Irma on her way to France,
"You'll be O. K. when the moon comes up!"

"Good gosh!" Irma moaned, "Don't tell me that's gotta come up too?"

The good old days—When only ONE man on the campus thought he was president.

Harrison: Why are you so excited?

Pierce: The doctor gives me only one month to live.

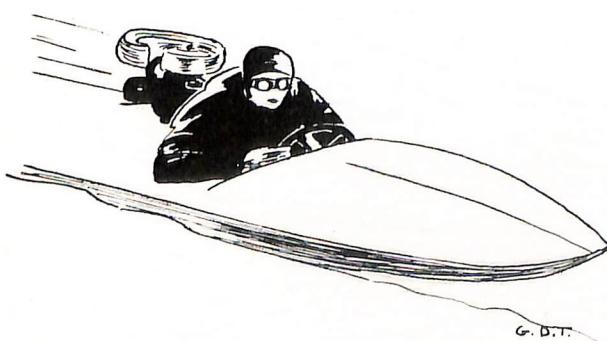
Harrison: What's wrong with you?

Pierce: Dorothy's learning to drive **our** new car.

Athletics . . .

Built for freight, and yet for speed
A beautiful and gallant craft.

—Longfellow.



COACHES

Coach C. V. Money
Coach Mary Kemper



FOOTBALL



Front row: Coach C. V. Money, Robert Steinkraus, Leonard Sharrock, Ben Moore, Reid Sutton, Lester Patrick, George Henderson, William Mawhinney, Joseph Hamilton, Russel Logan, Carl Keck, Kenneth McConathy, Theodore Johnson.

Back row: Phillip Schoppe, Edgar Bryant, John Henderson, Albert Show, Herbert Hall, James Harmon, Arthur Feige, Joseph Bland, Donald Jackson, Charles Roades, Robert Davis, Sidney Arst, Dan Morgenroth, Herman Wingert, Kenneth Hornbuckle.

Scores

Shurtleff College.....	3	Wentworth	6
Shurtleff College.....	6	Principia	13
Shurtleff College.....	12	Eureka	0
Shurtleff College.....	0	Culver-Stockton	19
Shurtleff College.....	0	Moberly	12
Shurtleff College.....	0	Rose Polytechnical	14

FOOTBALL

Supporters of the 1937 football team maintain that man for man and pound for pound the Thundering Herd was the best gridiron aggregation in the state. With a small squad composed of light men Coach Money made up a team that showed brains, fight, courage, and an ability to take it both physically and psychologically. The conference victory over Eureka was the spark that set off a grand all-school celebration and gave Coach Money a shower with his clothes on.

There were four lettermen back: Lester Patrick, Ben Moore, Reid Sutton, and Kenneth McConathy. The rest of the squad was made up of green material.

At end there were three men. Lester "Pat" Patrick, junior, did most of the pass snaring and was a stalwart defense against end runs. Ben Moore, junior, had an eagle-eye for fumbles, and was always down under the punts. Art Feige, freshman, proved himself adept at piling up the interference and breaking up plays.

The tackle posts were ably filled even if the men were not heavyweights. Reid Sutton, sophomore, was the ace punt blocker on the squad. Leon Sharrock, junior, was the heaviest tackle and was a hard man to move. Joe Hamilton, freshman, playing his first season of football, showed some of the veterans how to play the game.

Weight and fight were both to be found at guard. Russell Logan, sophomore, was voted the most valuable man on the squad and he earned the title. He played most of the game in the opponents' backfield and was rarely knocked down. Two lightweight freshman guards proved that it takes more than size to make a football player. "Sug" Bryant and John Henderson were spark plugs in the line.

The center of the line never caused any worry because of freshman Bob Steinkraus whose weight and speed jolted many a disappointed fullback.

The entire backfield will return next year. Playing behind a study forward wall the backfield combinations developed a formidable attack. Jim Mawhinney, freshman, called plays. He was very light but his speed and fight carried him on.

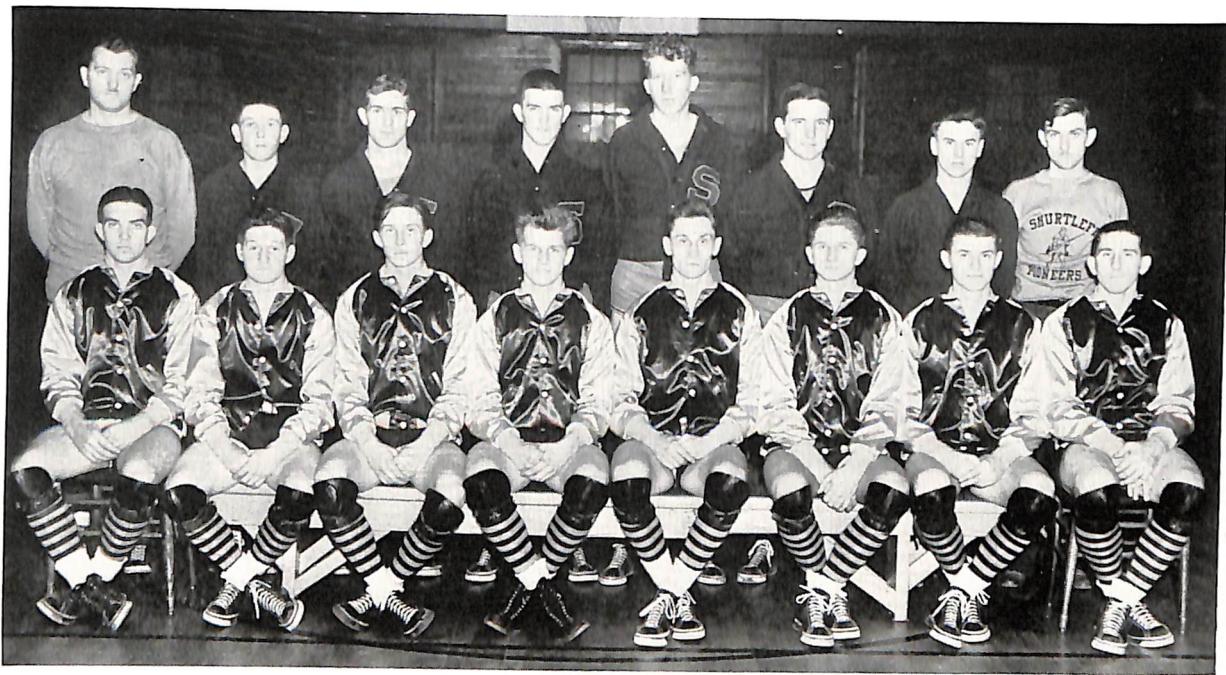
There were three sophomore halfbacks. George Henderson, who was captain of the team, was more than a triple-threat. A left-footed punter, his kicking was the sensation of the league. His magic toe was the wonder and worry of visiting coaches. George also did the passing—left handed. Besides his ball toting and his blocking, Henderson's field marshalling was consistently good. Another halfback was solid Carl Keck. A sprained ankle bothered him for a period but Carl's deadly blocking and his runs around end paved the way for many touchdown drives. Injuries haunted the other halfback. Herb Hall played with a broken rib for several games and yet distinguished himself as a punt blocker and a defense man behind the line.

"Mac" McConathy held down the fullback post despite an injured arm. His drives through the center of the line gained many first downs.

With none of the lettermen graduating this year Shurtleff expects a really thundering "Thundering Herd" next year.

Others who worked hard to shape out the team were: Morganroth, senior, center; Show, junior, end; Bland, freshman, end; Jackson, freshman, end; Wingert, freshman, quarterback.

BASKETBALL



Front Row: Kenneth McConathy, William Mawhinney, Ralph Hall, Arthur Feige, Ben Moore, Lamont Thompson, William Ludwig, Robert Davis.

Back Row: Coach Money, Roscoe Reisner, Herbert Hall, Joseph Hamilton, Donald Jackson, Robert Steinkraus, Phillip Schoppe, Raymond Liles.

Scores

Dec. 11—Quincy	H	28	33
Dec. 15—Central Wesleyan	T	34	33
Jan. 6—James Millikin	T	32	21
Jan. 8—Northern State Teachers	H	33	26
Jan. 12—McKendree	T	44	40
Jan. 15—James Millikin	H	30	24
Jan. 21—Blackburn	H	36	39
Jan. 22—Quincy	T	44	40
Jan. 28—Springfield	T	42	27
Feb. 5—Eureka	T	51	35
Feb. 8—Springfield	H	34	30
Feb. 12—Central Wesleyan	H	36	32
Feb. 16—McKendree	H	33	37
Feb. 19—Blackburn	T	22	24
Feb. 22—Principia	H	21	39
Feb. 25—Southern State Teachers	T	60	26
Feb. 26—University of Tennessee (Junior College)	T	61	60
Mar. 1—Principia	T	40	32
Mar. 4—Eureka	H	32	26

BASKETBALL

Climaxing an otherwise disastrous season with a brilliant victory over the McKendree Bearcats, the basketball team displayed an unpredictable type of game in most of the contests. Most of the games were close, being won by two or three baskets. In over half of the games the Pioneers were ahead at the half. The only consistent thing during the season was the brilliant playing of Capt. Bill Ludwig.

Bill, who hails from New York state, showed the boys on the local circuit how this game of basketball should be played. Not only did he score fifteen points or better a game, he also held his man to a minimum score. Last year up to the last week he led the conference in free throws and then ended in second place. Pioneer fans look forward to an all-state ranking for Ludwig next year and he will deserve it. He has already won a place in Shurtleff's hall of basketball fame.

Supporting Ludwig was a group of hard-hitting cagesters who made the way very rough for the opponents. Ferdinand "Shadow" Meyers, senior, had a good eye for the basket and played a quick cutting game.

Lamont Thompson, senior, used his height to good advantage and proved his value on defense.

Ben Moore, junior, tall, rangy, and rough, was second high scorer on the squad. He had a knack for sinking shots from the impossible places.

Ralph Hall, junior, was the man assigned to take the enemy's scoring threat. Ralph played particularly well against the Bearcats.

Kenneth "Mac" McConathy, sophomore, proved to be deadly under the basket. He gave the Tennessee boys a lesson in the game.

Art Feige, freshman, displayed the best form of the new men. His clever passing should make him an asset during his next three seasons.

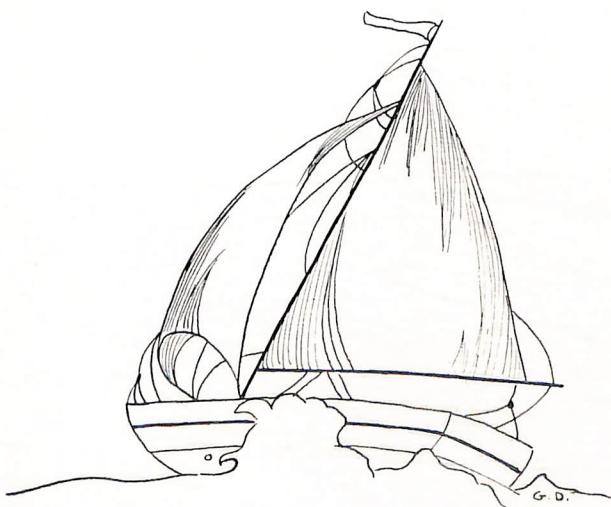
Joe "Pokey" Hamilton, freshman, is the recruit that the veterans are watching. He likes his games fast, rough, and tough.

The squad was rounded out by a group of men who did a great deal in helping the season turn out as well as it did. Milan "Red" Warford, senior; Herb Hall, sophomore; Bob Steinkraus, freshman; Don Jackson, freshman; Phil Schoppet, freshman; Roscoe Reisner, freshman.

Activities . . .

"O happy crew,
My heart with you
Sails, and sails, and swings anew!"

—Thomas Buchanan Read.



STUDENT BODY OFFICERS



Elizabeth Blair
Lamont Thompson
Ferdinand Meyer

RETROSPECT STAFF



Front Row: Elizabeth Blair, Subscription Manager; Virginia Archer, Subscriptions; Lois Willmirth, Typist; Dorothy Dodge, Assistant Editor; Alice Bartlett, Advertising Manager; Dixie Marcum, Literary Editor; Gwendolyn Kindig, Assistant Literary Editor.

Back Row: Carl F. Jessen, Faculty Adviser; Jack Reed, Advertising; Ben Moore, Athletic Editor; Jean St. Clair, Subscriptions; Dan Morgenroth; Leonard Sharrock; Harold Huck, Editor; Dr. Frederic Fadner, Literary Adviser.

PIONEER STAFF



Front Row: Robert Haycock; George Henderson, Editor; Sibyl Boughton; Gwendolyn Kindig; Lester Patrick; Anita Leese.

Back Row: John Pierce; Earl Mundell; Betty Jo Norris; Joseph Bland; Lorraine Roennigke; John Henderson; George Steingoetter; Dr. Frederic Fadner, Faculty Adviser.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA



James Harmon, Dixie Marcum, Miss Mary Kemper, Ruth Haight, Dan Morgenroth

Although it is one of the youngest organizations on the campus, Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity, is one of the most active. The local chapter, Gamma Omicron, boasts eleven co-operative student members and many more loyal alumni.

During the past year, aside from their regular business meetings, Alpha Psi sponsored several one-act plays in chapel and attempted bigger things. With helpful hints and suggestions from Miss Kemper, sponsor of the organization, various members directed one-act productions. Among these dramas were "The Other Wise Man," "Juliet and Romeo," "A Pair of Lunatics," and "Sham."

A major undertaking of the year was the sponsoring, with the co-operation of Western Military Academy, of Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness" by the Chicago Federal Theatre. This event gave Alpha Psi Omega an opportunity to observe and help back-stage with a professional troop of players and also furnished experience in advertising and ticket selling.

Traditional events of Alpha Psi includes the three-act commencement play in June and the annual breakfast on commencement morning. At this latter function alumni, guests, and present active members get together at Maple Inn in Godfrey to spend the most enjoyable hour of the entire year.

SIGMA TAU DELTA



Dixie Marcum, Nelle Weiss, Gwendolyn Kindig, June Thompson, Alice Bartlett, Elizabeth Blair.
 Back Row: Dr. Frederic Fadner, Jean St. Clair, Ben Moore, Lamont Thompson.

The Chi Beta chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, national professional English fraternity, was organized in 1930. It is interesting to note that Dr. Frederic Fadner, who is now head of Shurtleff English department, was the visiting installing officer. At that time, Dr. Fadner was national first vice-president. The organization was very active until a few years prior to 1936. However, at that time, Dr. Fadner, now national president of Sigma Tau Delta, and an interested group on the campus decided to reorganize. It has been active ever since.

Some of the especially interesting and entertaining events on the program include making contributions to the *RECTANGLE*, the national publication; taking part in early morning poetry breakfasts; reading favorite compositions around the fire after a steak fry; discussing modern novels and encouraging each member of the club to continue original writing.

Sigma Tau Delta is composed of young men and women interested in the study of the English language, literature, and writing.

SIGMA ZETA



Front Row: Fern Dey, Elizabeth Blair, Kathryn Stephenson, Helen Ankersheil, Virginia Archer, Charlotte Beiser.
Back Row: Dan Morgenroth, Ferdinand Meyer, Ralph Hall, Harold Huck.

Sigma Zeta is a national honorary science fraternity. It was founded in 1925 on the Shurtleff College campus, under the leadership of Professors E. E. List and R. K. Carleton, and now includes chapters in twelve colleges in the Middle West. The purpose of the society is two-fold: to encourage and foster a knowledge of the sciences, and to award high scholarship in scientific studies.

A student is eligible for associate membership in Sigma Zeta after he has completed one semester of science or mathematics with a grade of **B** or above, and with a general scholastic average of **B**. Active membership is limited to students who have a high scholastic standing and are majoring in science or mathematics.

The regular meetings are usually addressed by someone who is an authority in one of the scientific fields. Each April members have the opportunity of attending the National Konclave. In the spring the fraternity has an outing at which new members are initiated.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB



Front Row: Jane Fahnestock, Gwendolyn Kindig, Helen Ankersheil, Elizabeth Blair, Alice Bartlett, Shigeno Hamada, Pauline Johnson, Helen Carroll, June Thompson.

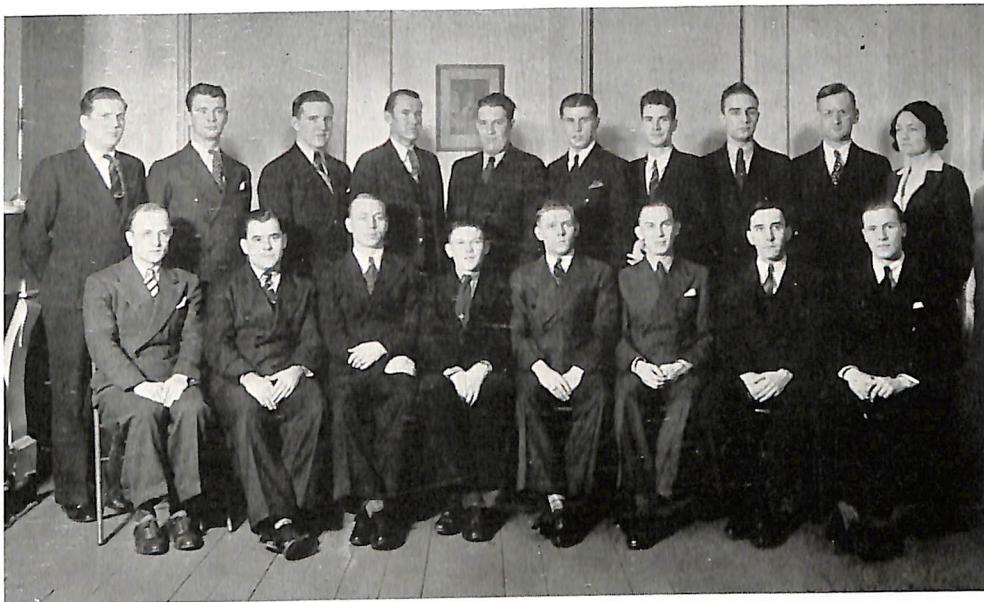
Back Row: Dorothy Dodge, Kathryn Stephenson, Jane Stallings, Doris Dull, Betty Jo Norris, Eugenia Delano, Jean St. Clair, Carolyn Schneider, Emilie Lou Rothacher, Dorothy Graessle, Nelle Weiss, Miss Anna Beckman.

Under the direction of Miss Beckman, with Mr. Jessen as accompanist, the Girls' Glee Club, composed of about twenty members, met every Monday afternoon from 3:30-5:00.

The main activities included participation in the Mikado at Homecoming, the Manger Play given during the Christmas season, and the annual Spring Concert. In Brighton there has been established the "Butler Fund," providing for an annual program by the Girls' Glee Club. Other programs have been given at the Baptist churches of Jerseyville, Jacksonville, and Springfield.

Another branch of the Glee Club activity, sponsored by Miss Beckman, is a trio composed of Helen Ankershiel, Dorothy Graessle, and Alice Bartlett, which has sung on various occasions at churches, clubs, and at the Spring Concert.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB



Front Row: Vernon Marr, Latham Harris, Reid Sutton, Roscoe Reisner, Neal Robertson, Wayne Moore, George Etter, Frederick List.

Back Row: Dwain Nevins, Marshall Selkirk, Robert Steinkraus, Eugene Wheeler, Norton Hilton, Earl Mundell, Lloyd Durre, Vernon Wheeler, Professor C. F. Jessen, Miss Anna Beckman.

The Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Beckman and accompanied by Mr. Jessen, has had, as usual, a very active year. Last fall the combined glee clubs presented "The Mikado," by Gilbert and Sullivan. They also sang for the "Manger Play" at the Christmas season, and gave their annual concert this spring.

The Club has also presented programs in the churches of Alton and the surrounding community.

CONTEMPORARY LITERATURE CLUB



Front Row: Alice Bartlett, Shigeno Hamada, Gwendolyn Kindig, Ben Moore, June Thompson, Helen Ankersheil, Dixie Marcum.

Back Row: Mr. John Welker, Jean St. Clair, Eugene Wheeler, Frances Ashe, Earl Mundell.

The Contemporary Literature Club of Shurtleff College, originated by Dr. G. N. Stevenson, was sponsored this term by Professor John J. Welker.

Fulfilling the object this year to maintain a variety in programs, the club has enjoyed many guest artists. An interesting discussion was led by Shigeno Hamada, Shurtleff's student from Hawaii, who read and compared Japanese poetry to English poetry. Some original descriptive piano compositions were given in a unique performance by Mrs. Helen Jun Marth. Homer Henderson, delighted the club with a recitation of the life and works of Paul Lawrence Dunbar.

Although most of the group are students majoring in literature, there are no special requirements for entrance into the Contemporary Literature Club.

DEBATE



Neal F. Robertson, Alberta Trower, Don Moore, Mr. John J. Welker, Jack Reed, Mary Gordon, Ben Bohn.

The outstanding forensic event of the year was the national Pi Kappa Delta convention, at Topeka, Kansas, attended by Miss Mary Gordon, Miss Alberta Trower, Donald Moore, and Neal Robertson. Mr. Robertson also took part in the contest of the state Peace Oratorical Association, at Evanston.

Shurtleff speakers engaged in debates with neighboring colleges, including Greenville, the Principia, Blackburn, and Illinois Colleges. Some of these debates were held in Alton, and some on the other campuses. Debates were held here with speakers from more distant schools: the University of Chicago; Union University, Jackson, Tennessee; and Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kansas.

The only proposition debated this year was: Resolved, That the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes.

MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB



Front Row: Alice Bartlett, Olive Paddock, Gwendolyn Kindig, Nancy Standefer, Dorothy Chappee, Sibyl Boughton, Charlotte Beiser.

Back Row: Albert Show, June Thompson, Harold Huck, Jane Stallings, Eugene Wheeler, Ben Moore, Frances Ashe, Gilbert Kohlenberg, Ferdinand Meyer, George Steingoetter, Reid Sutton.

The Modern Language Club, whose membership is made up of students of the former French and German Clubs, was organized by Miss Claire V. Whiting, head of the Modern Language Department. The members, numbering about twenty at present, were selected from the honor students of the advanced language classes.

Regular business meetings of the Club are held on the first Tuesday of each month. In addition to the business meetings, a social gathering is enjoyed about once a month. This year several after-meeting parties have been given.

Each year the club sponsors two events which are open to the entire student body. During the Christmas season a party is given at which all the students exchange gifts and enjoy a Christmas program prepared by the club members.

In former years the members have presented plays for the public in German and French.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB



Front Row: Elizabeth Blair, Alice Bartlett, June Thompson, Dr. Herschel Heath, Shigeno Hamada, Helen Ankersheil.

Back Row: Reid Sutton, Lamont Thompson, Frances Ashe, Ben Moore, Vernon Wheeler, Earl Mundell.

The International Relations Club has as its purpose the study of international relations and the promotion of world peace. It is aided by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, which furnishes it with books, pamphlets, and other material. The programs usually consist of talks, followed by general discussions, on current international situations and problems.

The meetings are open to all students and faculty members and are primarily attended by those majoring or minoring in history or political science. The organization of the club is very informal, and it has no regular officers.

FORUM



Front Row: Fern Dey, Marilyn Stanton, Doris Dull, Alice Bartlett, June Thompson, Helen Ankersheil, Nelle Weiss, Blanche Hemken, Virginia Archer, Shigeno Hamada.

Back Row: Jack Reed, Mildred Meyer, Magdalen Stefan, Eugene Wheeler, Phyllis Willeford, Ben Moore, Mary Gordon, Jean St. Clair, Harold Biggs, Donald Moore, Vernon Wheeler, Edythe Purdy, Dr. J. S. Boughton.

It has been said that the Forum was the most active organization on the campus this year. With the exception of Dr. Boughton, the adviser, it is composed of and conducted by the students themselves; faculty members attend meetings only upon invitation. For this reason and because of the unusual meetings and interesting discussions it has attracted many students. One of the meetings was held at Camp Warren Levis where the lodge and fireplace afforded a fine place for a wiener roast and fireside discussion. This meeting was attended by about thirty Shurtleffites.

The purpose of the Forum is to provide the students with a place and time for a worthwhile discussion or get-together, wherein they may talk over and think out their personal problems, campus problems, or topics of the day. It is designed to be an informal gathering without dull, stiff rules, ritual, or formality, and it is open to all students who wish to spend an enjoyable and profitable evening. The members of this group are firm believers in co-operation, and the success of this, as well as any other organization is determined by the co-operative spirit of each individual. They also realize the need for the activity of various small, independent groups on the Shurtleff campus.

The Forum meets every second and fourth Sunday of each month at 5 p. m. A different person or committee has charge of the meeting each time, and the meal varies with the mood of the committee—potluck, tea, or wiener roast. One of the achievements accredited to the Forum is the campaign for the raising of a fund, which was sent to the International Red Cross in China in response to a plea by a young Chinese college student.

Y. W. C. A.



Front Row: Eunice Helmkamp, Virginia Archer, Gwendolyn Kindig, Jane Stallings, Irma Chevalley, June Thompson, Nancy Standefer, Charlotte Beiser, Jean St. Clair, Nelle Weiss, Miss Roberta Rawson.

Middle Row: Magdalen Stefan, Vera Souris, Dorothy Clark, Pauline Johnson, Louise Weaver, Mary Peterson, Lois Willmirth, Dorothy Chappee, Ruth Haight, Phyllis Willeford, Olive Paddock, Mildred Meyer, Dixie Marcum.

Back Row: Helen Ankersheil, Anita Leese, Joyce Rippley, Ellen Julia Coulter, Pauline Souris, LaVerne Moline, Mildred Schwager, Lorraine Roennigke, Dorothy Miller, Carolyn Schneider, Fern Dey.

The Y. W. C. A. was reorganized at Shurtleff two years ago and includes every girl in school. Already several annual events have been established—an all-school party in the fall, a Christmas party for old ladies, a spring party, a Big and Little Sister party, Heart Sister week, and potluck lunches. The purpose of the organization is to further the social activities of the school and promote a more closely knit group of girls. This year the Y is sponsored by Miss Roberta Rawson.

W. A. A.



Front Row: Virginia Archer, Elizabeth Blair, Alice Bartlett, Irma Chevalley, Jane Stallings, Carolyn Schneider, Nancy Standefer, Vera Souris, Dixie Marcum, Charlotte Beiser.

Middle Row: Pauline Johnson, Magdalen Stefan, Emile Lou Rothacher, Dorothy Clark, Fern Dey, Louise Weaver, Kathryn Stephenson, Ruth Haight, Mary Peterson, Mildred Meyer, Miss Mary Kemper.

Back Row: Marilyn Stanton, Doris Dull, Eunice Helmkamp, June Thompson, Pauline Souris, Joyce Rippley, Lorraine Roennigke, Sibyl Boughton.

The Women's Athletic Association is the organization on the campus that sponsors and carries through the athletic activities for women.

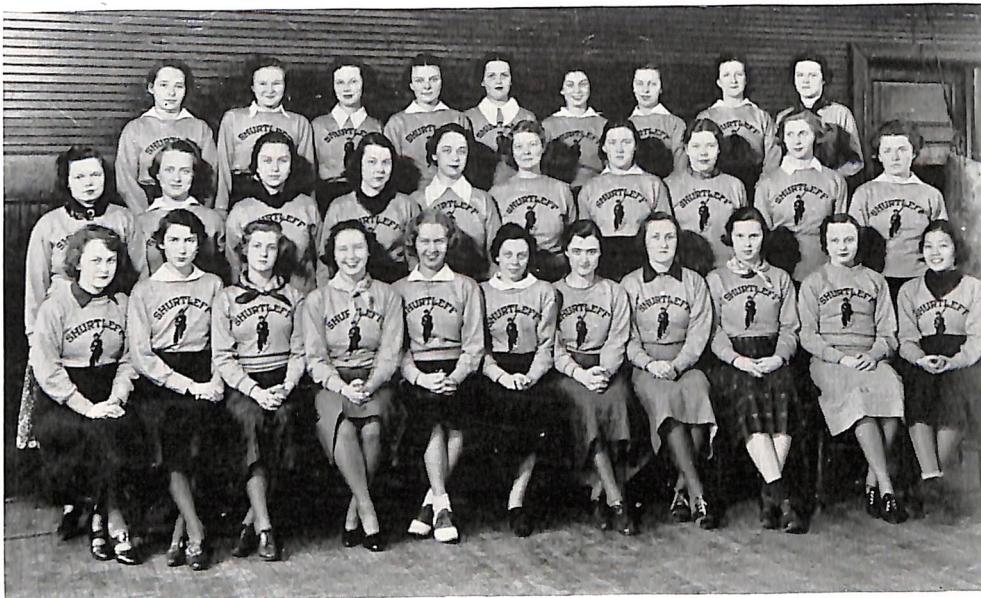
The school year is composed of four major sport seasons: speedball, volleyball, basketball, and tennis. Each class participates in a tournament at the end of the sport season.

By participating, officiating, and captaining, points are awarded which at the end of the freshman year culminate in a numeral; the end of the sophomore year, a sweater; and the end of the junior and senior years, in chevrons.

The prime purposes of the W. A. A. are to foster interest and participation in women's sports, to promote a higher degree of efficiency in health, and to engender college consciousness in Shurtleff women.

RETROSPECT

PIONEER PEPPERS

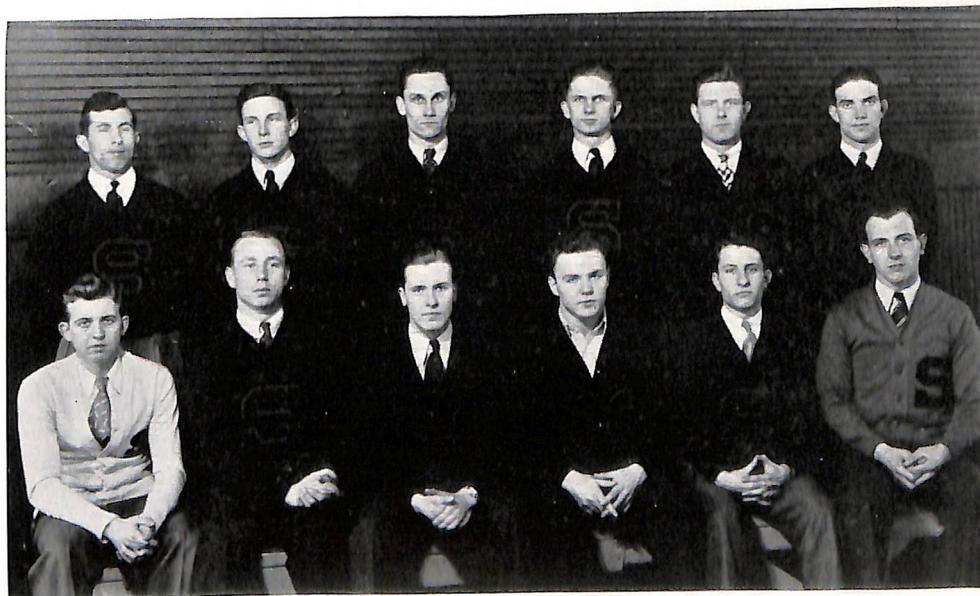


Front Row: Gwendolyn Kindig, Jean St. Clair, Lorraine Roennigke, Betty Jo Norris, Louise Weaver, Lois Willmirth, Nancy Standefer, Elizabeth Blair, Emile Lou Rothacher, Helen Ankersheil, Shigeno Hamada.

Middle Row: Virginia Archer, Alice Bartlett, Dorothy Chappée, Edythe Purdy, Phyllis Willeford, Ruth Haight, Olive Paddock, Mary Peterson, Mildred Meyer, Kathryn Stephenson.

Back Row: Marylin Stanton, Doris Dull, Virginia Lee Heuer, LaVerne Moline, Jane Stallings, Irma Chevalley, Mildred Schwager, Fern Dey, Carolyn Schneider.

"S" TRIBE



Front Row: Ferdinand Meyer, Reid Sutton, Fred List, Carl Keck, Robert Haycock, Dan Morgenroth. Back Row: Lester Patrick, Ralph Hall, Ben Moore, Lamont Thompson, Milan Warford, Kenneth McConathy.

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CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

13—Enrollment! Long lines, hours and hours of waiting and then more hours.

14—Tests! Culture and placement tests today.

15—First day of classes. Poor Freshmen—they look so bewildered. All-school mixer.

16—First of its kind! All-school potluck lunch held in sunken garden.

17—Cute little green buttons the Freshmen are all wearing, don't you think so? Some of the "fresher things" plan a rebellion.

18—The theater party. Very mysterious 'phone calls at the Women's Dormitory shortly after midnight. Few minutes later, the dormitory was in complete darkness.

20—Freshmen appear quite "verdant" in green socks and green buttons. Odd, one should see so many umbrellas and not a sign of rain.

21—Green flowing ties, and very short trousers seem to be the newest style note on the campus.

22—Open revolt among the Freshmen results in a good boarding for the boys and an old-fashioned hair braiding and potassium hand wash for the girls.

23—Once again the campus is plentifully supplied with green socks and umbrellas.

24—Hell, pardon us, Inferno Week, is drawing to a close. At five o'clock the girls on the campus may resume their normal attire.

25—A few of the more conscientious Freshmen actually came to the library to study. Shigeno Hamada makes her first trip down town.

28—The "nose" have it! Everybody has a cold! Everybody is cold! We want heat!

29—Chapel still held in the gym. Roll taken today, and now there aren't enough seats to go around.

30—Two of our professors' children make "light" of the old saying, "green wood won't burn," by setting fire to the huge tree in Professor Stevenson's front yard.

OCTOBER

1—Balloting for nominees for Homecoming Queen results in the five following girls being nominated for candidacy.

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7—Not so much glory in a practice game, but just as much hard work.

8—Fall is really here. The trees on the campus are turning to soft yellows and browns. Our little Japanese friend is seeing autumn for the first time.

11—The Reverend Mr. Steinkraus talked in chapel today. His subject was "Boomerangs."

12—The Freshmen seem persistent about this chapel business. They had another meeting today.

13—Our hats go off to the Freshmen. They presented the student body with the Freshman "Service Pin" today. Lamont Thompson was chosen to wear it first for his work in organizing and promoting Homecoming Week.

14—Student body meeting. The ghost of last year's Freshman class rises and haunts the chapel.

15—Pep meeting for game tomorrow.

16—First football game of the season. Wentworth had to fight a hard battle to come out on top of the 6-3 score.

19—Upper Alton fall festival. We had sandwiches, pop, and operetta tickets on sale at Hallam's.

20—The Gold "S" was awarded Frances Ashe.

22—The operetta is tonight. Everything is finally ready, costumes and all.

23—Parade, football game, dance and the crowning of the queen. What a day! June Thompson was crowned as the Homecoming Queen of 1937-38.

24—Shurtleff day at church. President Thompson delivered the sermon.

25—The usual effects found on the day after the night before.

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11—Not long now 'till Thanksgiving vacation.
12—Pep meeting in chapel today.
13—"Dads' day." Very effectively brought to a close by the father-son banquet held at the Boys' Dormitory tonight.
15—The Modern Language Club entertained with a potluck dinner today.
18—Russell Logan is chosen as the most valuable man on the football team.
19—A birthday banquet was given at the Girls' Dormitory in honor of Alice Bartlett.
20—Informal party held at Castle Hall.
22—Harold Huck is awarded the Freshman Pin for his work on this year's Retrospect.
23—Dr. Heuer lectured to Professor List's class in epidemiology today.
24—The Y. W. C. A. gave the Thanksgiving program in chapel today.
25—Thanksgiving! We lost our football game at Terre Haute.
26—Friday and no school — what a treat!
27-28—Good old vacation!
29—The chapel service was dedicated to our own dear Mr. Richard Milford. After forty years of serving us, it was high time we paid tribute to him.

and Coach Money, with the help of his boys, explained and demonstrated various basketball plays.
Freshman dance a big success.
11—First basketball game of the season.
12—Sunday. Everything is covered with a thin layer of ice.
13—The Ministerial Alliance led the chapel service today.
The world is wrapped in cellophane.
14—Rehearsals, rehearsals, rehearsals! Why must everything come just before Christmas vacation.
15—The campus is catching the Christmas spirit. The Y. W. C. A. had a party for the elderly ladies of the community this afternoon.
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RETROSPECT

CALENDAR

- 26—Hear ye, hear ye! Who will help pull out tacks?
- 27—It's hard to get back into the regular swing of things again.
- 28—Haskell Vessel wins Freshman service pin award.
- 29—Have you noticed several book worms in the library lately? They are this year's debate team.
- 30—Pioneers roll over Eureka team.
Rah! Rah! Team! Team! Team!
- 31—The town's a-twitter with our victory—after all why shouldn't it be?

NOVEMBER

- 1—Do we have school spirit? Yea man! No school—just pep, pep, pep!
- 2—The Greek letter clubs are on the look out for new talent.
- 5—John D. McAdams talked in chapel on the life of Elijah Lovejoy.
- 6—Much colder today.
- 9—Freshman meeting today.
- 10—The town girls had a potluck luncheon in the "Y" Room.
- 11—Not long now 'till Thanksgiving vacation.
- 12—Pep meeting in chapel today.
- 13—"Dads' day." Very effectively brought to a close by the father-son banquet held at the Boys' Dormitory tonight.
- 15—The Modern Language Club entertained with a potluck dinner today.
- 18—Russell Logan is chosen as the most valuable man on the football team.
- 19—A birthday banquet was given at the Girls' Dormitory in honor of Alice Bartlett.
- 20—Informal party held at Castle Hall.
- 22—Harold Huck is awarded the Freshman Pin for his work on this year's Retrospect.
- 23—Dr. Heuer lectured to Professor List's class in epidemiology today.
- 24—The Y. W. C. A. gave the Thanksgiving program in chapel today.
- 25—Thanksgiving! We lost our football game at Terre Haute.
- 26—Friday and no school — what a treat!
- 27-28—Good old vacation!
- 29—The chapel service was dedicated to our own dear Mr. Richard Milford. After forty years of serving us, it was high time we paid tribute to him.

- 30—Can't you feel the thrill of Christmas in the air?

DECEMBER

- 1—Twenty-four more days until Christmas.
- 2—What's this we hear about a Freshman dance?
- 3—The unheard-of has happened — Friday with no chapel! Party at the Girls' Dormitory. Doris Dull is hostess.
- 5—Shigeno is seeing her first winter.
- 6—Bitterly cold today. Miss Wells dismissed her classes because of the severe cold.
- 7—Freshman chapel. Plans laid for the dance.
- 8—Vernon Wheeler is awarded the Freshman Pin for his work on the Red Cross Relief for China.
- 9—Buzz, buzz (Freshman committee). What's this we hear about a floor show?
- 10—Chapel was held in the gym today, and Coach Money, with the help of his boys, explained and demonstrated various basketball plays. Freshman dance a big success.
- 11—First basketball game of the season.
- 12—Sunday. Everything is covered with a thin layer of ice.
- 13—The Ministerial Alliance led the chapel service today. The world is wrapped in cellophane.
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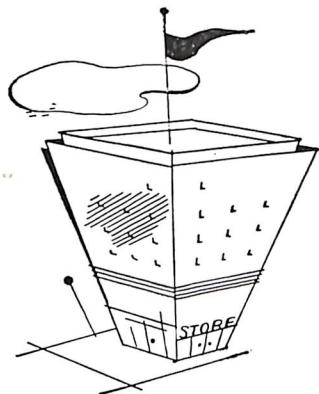
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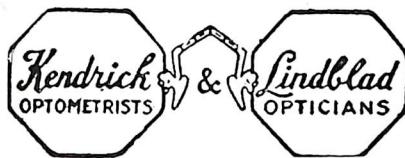
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CALENDAR

4—Freshman meeting.

5—Freshman Pin award went to Harold Love, for helping with their Christmas dance.

6—The "Pioneer Peppers" begin to wear their yellow sweaters.

7—Won our basketball game with James Millikin at Decatur today. Rah! Rah! Rah!

8—Still trying to snow, and still no success.

10—In chapel Reverend Mr. Whitten reviewed "The Man Who Played God."

11—The last two days have been spent taking pictures for the Retrospect.

12—Freshman Pin award went to Ruth Haight for her work on the Christmas chapel play.

14—We are very proud of our "Pioneer" this year.

15—Basketball game with James Millikin at home.

16—Basketball with McKendree here. Shurtleff won.

17—Student holiday. Dancing in the afternoon. Sigma Tau Delta meeting, a potluck supper was enjoyed.

18—Birthday party at the Dorm in honor of Kenneth McConathy and Miss Rawson.

22—Little-sister-Big-sister potluck in "Y" room at noon. We won 39-21 from Principia. Mothers' night. Tea for Mothers and open house after the game.

23—Evening social hour of dormitory girls with Mrs. Thompson. Sigma Zeta meeting with Mr. Plymale as speaker.

24—S. C. S. C. party in the lounge. Famous characters in fiction were imitated.

25—Women's Glee Club party at the Women's Dormitory.

26—Basketball game with Principia. 40-32 in their favor.

27—Women's Glee Club sang at the First Baptist Church at Jerseyville.

29—Athletic banquet.

31—New semester begins. A birthday dinner at the dormitory in honor of Miss Kemper and Doris Dull.

FEBRUARY

1—Mrs. Helen Marth played original piano compositions at the Contemporary Literature Club meeting.

2—The Women's Glee Club sang at Roosevelt Junior High School assembly.

3—More intramural basketball.

4—Party at Men's Dormitory.

7—Heart sister week. Monticello Trio played in chapel today. Alpha Psi initiation.

8—Shurtleff vs. Springfield Junior College.

9—Dr. Beiswanger spoke to International Relations Club. Student recital at Conservatory.

11—W. A. A. Tea at Dormitory in honor of Miss Greenough.

12—Basketball game with Central Wesleyan. Debate with University of Tennessee.

13—Heart Sister Party. Forum outing with Monticello.

15—Glee Club meeting. Radio dance. Business meeting of Sigma Zeta. Debate with Union University, Jackson, Tennessee, and Principia.

17—Chapel talk by Miss Whiting (appropriate to exams).

18—French Club meet. Played French games.

19—Mrs. Jessen leads a sing in chapel. We beat Blackburn, 39-36.

20—Meeting of Sigma Tau Delta.

21—Beginning of intramural basketball.

24—Speech class pantomime in chapel. S. C. S. C. meeting at the dormitory.

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14—Dormitory Boys' party.
17—Language Club party open to the entire student body.
18—Sigma Zeta—all school potluck lunch.
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28—Senior House party.
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MARCH

1—Debate with Greenville College and University of Chicago.

2—Contemporary Literature Club, Homer Henderson gave readings of Paul Lawrence Dunbar's poetry. Alpha Psi meeting.

4—Debate with Quincy. Basketball with Eureka.

7—Interclass basketball tournament.

8—Student debate in chapel on necessity of women in college.

9—International Relations Club with Captain Charles Moore as speaker.

10—Alpha Psi meeting.

11—Faculty party at Conservatory.

12—**Ah, Wilderness** by Eugene O'Neill presented by the Federal Theatre at Western Military Academy.

15—Foreign Language Club meeting.

16—Sigma Zeta meeting.

17—Sigma Tau Delta initiation. Miss Margaret Brandon, read original poetry.

18—Junior Amateur Night. Fred List won first prize, Percy Russell, second; the tap dancing class from Wood River, and the German Band from East Junior High were awarded third.

20—The Women's Glee Club sang at the First Baptist Church at Carrollton.

25—Birthday party in honor of Miss Hilton and Mr. Plymale.

29—Indoor gym demonstration. Girls: Calendar dances, formal garden dances. Boys: Tap dancing, football game, calisthenics. Interclass games.

APRIL

1—Senior April Fool Party. "S" Tribe initiation.

5—Contemporary Literature Club met.

6—Alpha Psi Omega met. The Senior party at Dr. Thompson's.

7—Sigma Zeta met with Dr. Ritchie as speaker.

8—W. A. A. met.

10—Forum meeting.

13—International Relations Club meeting.

18—The Foreign Language Club went to St. Louis. Members of the club spent the day shopping and attending the theatre. They were guests of Miss Whiting at lunch at Hotel Statler.

14-20—Spring Vacation.

21—Sigma Tau Delta meeting. Dr. Lewis read original poetry.

26—Forum meets.

28—Dorothy Graessle and Vera Jones gave a joint piano recital.

29—Junior Prom.
Glee Club Concert.

MAY

3—Meeting of the Sigma Zeta and Contemporary Literature Club.

4—Alpha Psi Omega meeting.

5—All student recital.

6—Sigma Zeta's annual picnic.

10—Forum meets.

11—International Relations Club meeting.

13—A meeting of W. A. A. Alpha Psi picnic.

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17—Language Club party open to the entire student body.

18—Sigma Zeta—all school potluck lunch.

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24—Forum meeting.

28—Senior House party.

30—Memorial day holiday.

JUNE

1—Final examinations.

2—More examinations.

3—Senior play. Examinations end.

4—May Fete. Alumni Banquet. Spring Dance.

5—Baccalaureate Sunday. Conservatory recital.

6—Alpha Psi breakfast. Commencement.

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3. Tommy rotic.

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RETROSPECT

The persistent efforts of our staff members and the co-operation of the student body has made a "RETROSPECT" possible again this year.

Special mention should go to Alice Bartlett for her work as Advertising Manager. Dixie Marcum and Gwendolyn Kindig receive the credit for the literary part of the book. Betty Blair took charge of the subscriptions. Much credit should be given to Lois Willmirth for her endless hours at the typewriter.

We have worked hard to make this book worth reading and hope that you have enjoyed it.

To next year's staff we extend our best wishes.

HAROLD HUCK,
Editor.

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Editor 1938 Retrospect,
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.....
The Critic.

P. S. I hope the best "griper" gets to be editor. (Look out Ben).

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And silent lay the sea."*

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